TESTIMONIALS.

"I have never seen or tried such a simple efficacious, satisfactory and pleasant remedy in my life."—H. HAINZE, St. LOUIS, MO. HON. ALEX. H. STEPHESS.

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"Locasionally nea, when my condition requires it, Dr. Simmons' Liver Regulator, with good effect."—Hon. ALEX. R. STEPHENS.

"Your Begulator has been in use in my family for some time, and I am persuaded it is a valuable addition to the medical actence."—Gov. J. Girl. Showrer, Alabama.

### WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

WASHINGTON, July 9, 1 a.m. For Tennessee, the Ohio valley and the lower take region, falling barometer, c'onty, next slightly warmer weather,

third of August.

ENGLAND is encouraging a confederation of the South-African colonies, A move in the right direction.

churches of England unite in supporting the "Permissive Prohibitory Liquor

AVERY, of the treasury department, Bu Suvestigation.

of merchants, especially.

GENERAL A. M. WEST, of Holly

Springs, has accepted an invitation to deliver the annual address at the approaching State tair of Mississippi. THE MOULTON-BRITTON correspond-

ence is spley reading. Britton is impudent and evasive, as if he, too, had been purchased by the Beecher ring.

Springs in this issue of the APPEAL \$98 332. makes some telling disclosures worthy the attention of the whole people of Ar-

permitted to medicine her case.

connection with the New York Evening

HON. M. C. KERR, of Indiana, authorizes the announcement that he is not a candidate, either for the Presiden-

foreigners and subjects of the Khedive of Egypt has been transferred from irresponsible consuls to a learned, honorable proper in the Beecherites, but it will not nent lawyers, among whom the United | ton. States is ably represented. This court sits in Cairo.

serves so well, the Central Catholic is church organ.

THE New York Graphic is out with a scheme for rapid transit to Europe. It the exact truth of the matter, if he prop as a, by a gutta-percha pneumatic knows or can find out what it is. tube, to shoot passengers through to Ireland from St. Johns, New Brunswick, in ten haurs. We con't want any of that shoot in ours. Strychnine and a Corn Blown Down Along the Louisville hed would be a more delightful way of shooting out of the world.

IT HAS been proposed by the friends of the clergy of Memphis to close the churches at night during the hot will meet with universal approbation. Such rest as the consummation of this proposition will afford, is the least the hard-worked and poorly paid clergy should enfly during these days of intense and exhaustive hot weather.

THE crop report of the M'Killop & Sorague company mercantile agency, up to the third instant, embraces advices from more than two hundred different places in the States of Texas, Missouri, Florida, Alabama, Minnesota, Kentucky, Kansas and Mississippi, besides a few from different points in the Territories, all of which are favorable. The prospect is excellent in every direction.

MR. THOMAS A. EDISON, of Newark, New Jersey, has succeeded in not only perfecting instruments by which to

a republican government, or the authority and acts of the president, will be imprisoned three years and fined three prisoned three years and fined three years and years and years and years and year thousand francs; and another clause | 1872.

gives the ministry power to prohibit the sale of a periodical on the streets.

THE New York correspondent of the east or south winds, clear or partly St. Louis Globe predicts that Henry Ward Beecher will sink under his load of adultery, and "go down to the grave CHICAGO has a police commissioner | incapable of recognizing the dear ones rumpus too. Anything for an excite- about him. His utterances last Friday night, in which he defied all the devils in hell to make him stop preaching, by THE Democratic State convention of some is taken for bravery, but I attrib-Mississippi comes off at Jackson on the ute it to another cause, viz: that his mind is becoming dethroned."

WE regret to learn that the Philadelphia Times objects to Mr. Carroll as the Democratic candidate for governor of Pennsylvania because he is a Catholic. The bond question has most interest for the people of Memphis just now.

Let us have a solution of it.

There is a smack of knownothingism in this unworthy even an independent paper. Proscription for religion's sake is between the rival claimants for the possible to give you, even in brief, a succinct account of the litigation which has been going on for some thirty years between the rival claimants for the possible to give you, even in brief, as succinct account of the litigation which has been going on for some thirty years between the rival claimants for the possible to give you, even in brief, as succinct account of the litigation which has been going on for some thirty years between the rival claimants for the possible to give you, even in brief, as succinct account of the litigation which has been going on for some thirty years between the rival claimants for the possible to give you, even in brief, as succinct account of the litigation which has been going on for some thirty years between the rival claimants for the possible to give you. the worst form of bigotry, and is not to session of these springs and the rocky

Methodist-Episcopal church, south, of 1843), and the third upon what is known was in the pay of the St. Louis whisky ring. He will, of course, retire to avoid where, for assistance to erest a monumental church there to the memory of THE Granger co-operative movement | John Wesley, the founder and inther of that "persons whose lands have been materially injured by earthquakes shall John Wesley, the founder and father of accomplish its purpose, and that the be authorized to locate the like quantity matter and of land on any of the public and of land on any of the public and of will be found among the most liberal | Arkansas (then a Territory), the sale of subscribers.

indebtedness of that cit is \$176,000,000, and that this, "on the asis of a million dred and seventy-six dollars. The year's | turn of the plotsurveyed to the recorder, appropriations for the expenses of the to the commissioner of the general land government amount to nearly \$38,000- office, from whom a patent would issue, ADVERTISING is now in order. The therefore, averages two hundred and the foot of the could; the lapse was enscouraging reports from the country in | fourteen dollars for every man, woman | preme court has decided more than once regard to the crops call for an early movement in that direction by our mer
Memphis at \$5,500,000, and putting our ought to have done should be regarded population at 60,000, is not half so bad, as having been done." The per capita at that figure, and pro-THE letter in reference to the Hot | viding for a total tax of \$400,000, is only

THE London Standard, in its review located, or appropriated for any other of Lord Dufferin's speech at a dinner of purpose whatever." It was not until posed will have no chance against the purpose whatever." It was not until posed will have no chance against the single comment on the very earnest and single comment on the very earnest and womanly way in which this estimable the Cavada club recently, makes anoth- Hot Springs was made, and on the thir- iers from well-known shots, indorsing Turkey is sick again. She can't pay | er violent attack on the United States. | Hot Springs was made, and the lands hereabouts, ex- his opinion. The men will be unknown her debts; can't maintain or prosecute | It decries emigration to that country, her public works, and is generally going | and believes, in spite of Lord Dufferin's Sermitted to medicine her case.

Canada and would assert a claim to the stringle now pending between the semi-centennial anniversay of his between the semi-centennial anniversay of his more claimants as plaintiffs and then you may have reason to rejoice the Americans have thoroughly between the stringle now pending between the sippi river, if they were not restrained by prudence. The Standard continues:

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overthrow the strongest ministry Eng-

land has ever known. A TELEGRAM from New York yesterday says that "a committee consisting cy or the Vice-Presidency, and that he of Hon. A. W. Lenny, S. M. Pettingill, intends to give a hearty support to Rev. Dr. Conant, Prof. H. B. Sprague, eral Sherman, will command attention | fall, during the week preceding Mr. this morning, and will no doubt eatl out | Beecher's resumption of preaching. The comment, especially from South Caro- meeting is intended as a public exprespastor of Plymouth churh. A number of the clergy and many eminent citi-JURISDICTION over all issues between | zens of Brooklyn have signified their in-

change the verdict of the people, that he and efficient tribunal composed of emi- is guilty of adultery as charged by Til-THE Chicago Times calls attention to the fact that the national bank-notes the New Madrid or injured lands "shall THE secident on the Southern rail. outstanding amount to \$319,282,309, and road of Long Island, by which seven- that the bonds deposited to secure them teen persons lost their lives and twenty. amount to only \$375,735,500. As the two were periously wounded, was there. law requires that notes shall not be is- the recorder of land titles. The organ of sult of a culpable negligence that can- sued beyond ninety per cent. of the the court, Nott, justice, in conclusion, not be too severely punished. The and bonds deposited to secure them, the says that "the precise point presented by this case has never been presented to the therities of New York are earnestly amount of bonds necessary to secure moving in the matter of an investiga- the reported circulation is \$388,094,788. with its ruling, a decree was prepared It follows, therefore, that the circula- providing for submitting the whole mattion is reported greater than it really is, THE second number of the Central or that the amount of security bonds is Catholic is to hand. It fulfills in every reported less, or that the bonds deposited have spoken. This decision of the court respect the promise of its able and are \$12,359,288 less than the law requires. of claims was rendered in April last, the learned editor, Dr. J. W. Rogers, form. Here we have one of the mysteries of

erly of this city. If supported, as it the treasury book-keeping; and it is not cought to be, by the denomination it cleared up at all by the statement published by Comptroller Knox about the middle of last month, that the bank cirdestined to take the highest rank as a cuistion had been contracted nearly \$16,000,000 under the act of June, 1874, which would bring the total bank circulation down to about \$333,000,000. The public would thank Mr. Knox to state

## EFFECTS OF THE STORMS.

Road-Electric . hocks About Nash. ville-A Man Killed by Lightning near Franklin.

The storm of Tuesday did considerable months. We think such a movement | Nashville, blowing over the corn at sev- ground of moneyed lobbyists who are to having gone at least sixty yards from eral points to such an extent that unless straightened, it will be more or less un-

productive.

A man, whose same we could not learn, was killed by lightning, some distance above Franklin, Tennessee, on that day. He belonged to the Masonic | government is to be declared the sole | ly as far as Farmer was, and left all fraternity A very heavy storm passed over Nashville yesterday afternoon. Hilman Ap-

pel'e sign, on North Cherry street, was struck by lightning. The Cannon block and a house just south of Broad street were also struck. The rear end of Mr. Wm. Miller's residence, on Woodland street, Edge- ing. field, was struck, the ball of fire seeming to giance off and to strike the iron top

of the cistern. It killed a fine mockingbird at the rear end of the porch. Pelice Commissioners' Imbroglio at CHICAGO, July 8.-Judge Farwell, of THE HOT SPRINGS.

History of the Claims and Claimants-The Several Acts of Congress, and the Decision of the Court of Claims.

The Congressional Ring-Grave Charges -Land Grabbers who see the Hundred Millions Worth in

New Orleans Pleagune.] LEADING representatives of all the churches of England unite in supportions the "Permissive Prohibitory Liquor" supporting the prohibitory Liquor supporting the prohibitor supporting the prohibi THE Savannah Register of the third precessions upon pre-emption titles recontains an appeal from the Wesley congress (the first in 1814, the last in

> THE NEW MADRID ACT PROVIDED which is authorized by law. Under this act what is known as the Rector title, which is considered by the court of THE New York Herald says the total claims as the best, was perfected by surveys, etc., in 1820. The only flaw, apparently, in the Rector title is a techni-cal quibble, wherein the principal surpopulation, is a per capita of one hun- veyor of the Territory failed to make re-000. This is a per capita of thirty-eight | which patent would have been final and the fault of the surveyor, and the su-

THE ACT OF 1832. In 1832 congress passed an act providing that the Hot Springs "shall be renever have interposed its claim but for the fact that the three claimants were continually at war respecting their conflicting claims—a war that waxed the more vigorous and vicious as the revenues from the springs began to assume magnificent proportions.

THE ACT OF 1870.

whomsoever the National Democratic E. A. Taft, Rev. W. R. Davis, Judge A. and providing that the suit of the claimwhole controversy to the court of claims, convention may select for those honors. G. Hull and B. E. Hale, have ants "shall be conducted and deterbeen appointed to make arrange- mined according to the rules and prin-THE telegraph from Louisville, in ref- ments for a public and social reception dence in the other cours of the United erence to certain charges against Gen- to Henry Ward Beecher early in the States." It also provides that if the decision shall be in favor of a claimant it shall put the same in possession and secure him a patent; but if in favor of linians posted as to his movements in sion of confidence in and love for the court shall order such lands in the posthe defendant (the government), "the | The Botler of Tucker's Mill, Near Hot session of a receiver." After a full hearing of the case the court of claims rendered an elaborate and, in some senses of the term, an exhaustive opinion, in which it declared that the two claimants | Partientars - Sarrow Escapes - Injuries under the pre-emption title set up had failed to make out anything like a case. and that the title of Rector under the New Madrid grant was defective, in that certain forms under the law had not been observed. The supreme court. t contended, has declared that before revert to and become absolutely vested in the United States," the plat of the location and the notice in writing designating the tract located must be returned to supreme court," etc. In conformity ter to the United States supreme court and the appointment of a receiver postponed until the court of last resort shall ciaimants having been represented by Mesers. Stanton and John H. Wilson, of Washington, Ex-Senator Robt, W. Johnson and Albert Pike, of Arkansas, and John H. Sanborn, of the law firm of Messrs, Sanborn & King, also of Washington, District of Columbia. Since his stirement from congress, General Benjamin F. Butler has been secured also by the claimants. The general has been represented by Assistant Attorney-General Gasforth. The case, it is expected, will be argued upon its merits before the supreme court at Washington in October next.

THE CONGRESSIONAL RING. It has transpired that as soon as the and the sawdust-wheeler, Searcy, was decision of the court of claims became known a ring of Radical politicians was son and others, the Telegraph learns formed, having for its headlights the two notorious senators from Arkausas, Clayton and Dorsey. Associated with then struck; a tree five feet further off, these, it is claimed, are some, if not all of the so-called Democratic members | hair and whiskers and blood in the gash damage between Bowling Green and from this State, not to speak of a back- and touched ground ten feet further, supply the sinews of war necessary for the engine. Dugan's scalp was bared, a successful prosecution of the purposes | and he was scalded all down one side of the ring in congress. The ring pro- and was rendered perfectly crazed by the ject is based upon an affirmation by the supreme court of the decision of the court of claims by which the general owner of the Hot Springs reservation. his clothing in the trees at least their purpose is to push through contwenty feet from the ground. gress at its next session such an act-as He came up to the late mill without will enable them to come into posses- a stitch on him, and hunted up the sion of the wonderfully remunerative property, variously estimated to be worth from one to fifty millions of dol- find a good place to anchor. A piece of lars, for a mere song, relatively speak-

boiler weighing two hundred pounds was found three hundred yards from the THE LAND-GRAEBERS' GATHERING. dent, noticed a tremendous head of steamon, and told Whitley, the sawyer, to run in logs to lessen it. Whitley was Some little time ago your correspondent discovered by accident the purposes of the ring, and ascertained that at no very distant day there was to be beld, by previous agreement, a secret conclave at this point, at which the whole the circuit court, gave his decision in the plan of operations was to be discussed injunction case restraining the mayor and thoroughly digested. He was beginfrom enforcing the ordinance, recently ning to suspect that perhaps the conpassed by the common council, abolish- spirators had changed their place of ing the board of police commissioners. The decision dissolves the injunction, that is, pronounces legal and valid the ordinance abolishing the board. The carded, on the line between New York and Washington, three thousand one hundred and fifty words in one minute. The removal of mountains "aint a circumstance" to that.

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A pigeon shooting-match between Mr. A. H. Bogardus, of Illinois, and Mr. G. George Rimmel, the champion of indictments for perjury against Loeder and Price.

A telegram from Madrid says that the four o'clock yesterday morning."

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basest of fabrications, for we know how | vania.

pitiless are the Radical carpetbag vul-tures whenever they find an opportunity to plant their beaks and talons into the

MEMPHIS, TENN., FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1875.

vitals of our people. ONE HUNDRED MILLIONS IN SIGHT. The whole thing is a deliberate landgrabbing operation before which the Black Hill spoliation will sink into iusignificance; and I speak advisedly, for Dorsey himself estimates that the property with its enormous grants and privileges, its revenues, which, like the gushing, steaming, never-failing springs along the hill sides, flow in both winter | Letters from the General and his Wife and summer alike, will in time be worth at least one hundred millions of dollars. Even as primitively and as clumsily managed as the springs now are the revenues from the baths and ground rents are estimated at several hundred thousand dollars per annum. One of the claimants alone has a revenue of over seventy-five thousand dollars a year, so you may readily perceive that this golden southern goose presents a delicious breast for Radical plucking.

\*\*\* THE AMERICAN SHOOTISTS.

Arrangements for the Hatch at Wimbiedon for the Lleyd Cup-Au Exentsion to the Giants' Causeway.

LONDON, July 8.—The letter received by Colonel Gildersleeve in relation to by Colonel Gildersleeve in relation to the shooting by the American team at Wimbledom, was from Henry Parsons, of the Courier Journal knew, when they adjutant of the English eight. Parsons published that article, that he had never says the council is not willing to admit applied the toreh to a building. When another team to shoot with our threeeights in the Eleho shield match, but lumbia, South Carolina, was reported to they propose a match to take place on the exventeenth instant for Lloyd's cup between the Americans and an eight elected from the three British teams. At the same time the council does not despair of a match between the four-eights, which perhaps may be arranged for the Monday following the shooting at Winbledon. In the meantime it is hoped that the match proposed for the seventeenth instant may be agreeable to the

Americans. Mr. Parsons, adjutant of the English, replying to the criticisms in the newsapers on his proposals for a match beween the American and mixed British team, explains that the plan which he proposed for the competition for Lloyd's ment made in the letter referred to he cup, was that sent to Colonel Gildersleeve on June 25th, for a match between the English, Scottish and American eights. That plan was approved by Wharncliffe, Gildersleeve and the captains of all the teams concerned. Afterterward third parties persuaded the counserved for the future disposal of the cil to veto the arrangement. He United States, and shall not be entered, has no hesitation in saying that the The Courier-Journ has no hesitation in saying that the English mixed team of eight now proposed will have no chance against the cept those reserved, were offered for sale. to each other and armed with all sorts of band, except to remind her that the artitled to a preference. Later on I may There are many other incidental questions involved in this issue, and many the possibility of concerted action. sion, and protest against suggestions property; that their acts are subjects for

riflemen made an excursion to-day to Giant's Causeway. They were accomthe stations along the route, and at Port In 1870 congress passed what is known as the Hot Springs act, referring the was an immense concourse. On their return the team attended the theater. The house was crowded, and the visiting riflemen were warmly greeted upon their entry. American airs were played by the orchestra and great enthusiasm | it thoroughly refuted. manifested by the audience.

## FATAL EXPLOSION.

water in the boiler, and the imperfec-

tion of some repairs made a few days

before. 'The boiler and shed were thrown

in every direction by the violence of the

explosion. Mr. Farmer was thrown

over a pile of slabs twenty feet high.

He was scalded and burned in a fright-

ful manner, and when found was con-

scious, but entire'y naked save his

blown off, and was badly scalded and burned. Mr. Tucker had his right

shoulder cut, and received a gash on the

back of the head, and was also scalded.

Whitely was bruised up considerably,

but not enough to prevent him coming

to town for assistance. Gibson was

struck in the forehead with the

from falling timbers and broken

machinery. The well was partially caved

in, but both the men at work escaped

fractured at the elbow and will lose it.

His assistant was not injured seriously.

Dugan was burned and scalded badly,

knocking off its bark and leaving his

disaster. Jack Hill, the fireman, was vio-

lently scalded and injured about his ab-

domen and thighs. He was blown near-

other sufferers, and when asked how he

felt as he went up, he said he wanted to

mill. Mr. Tucker, just before the acci-

not much hurt, but saw the boiler open

from end to end. All the victims were

carried to Hot Springs except Hill, who

is at Whitley's. Just before going to perss the Telegraph learns that "since

The fireman also had his clothes

Little Rock Gazztte, 7th.1

Springs, Arkansas, Explodes, and Kills Four and Wounds Seven Men.

Sustained by the Wounded and Louis, yesterday. the Dead.

A boiler in Tucker's mill, two miles lector Cockrell. distant from Hot Springs, exploded Saturday morning last, by which Mr. B. A.

The flouring mills of Leonhart & Farmer, Harry Williams and two men named Hill and Dugan are supposed to ance forty-five thousand dollars. have been mortally, and seven others less seriously, wounded. The Telegraph says the cause of the explosion is unknown, but is attributed mainly to low

surrendered at Staked Plains, are to be transported to St. Augustine, Florida, at government expense, where the cap-tives are now confined.

the Democratic party held a general council in DesMoines, Iowa, Wednesday, and decided to inaugurate an acttheir nominee for governor, to challenge Governor Kirkwood to a joint discus-

of Philip Sheridan, a Jersey City saloon end of a gas-pipe, and narrowly escaped, with Mr. Tucker, death Wednesday, but, under the provisions of the New Jersey statutes, the court took evidence to determine the degree of crime. Yesterday judgment of guilty unburt. The off-bearer had his left arm of murder in the second degree was re corded, and Doyle was sentenced to twenty years in the State prison.

H. H. Corben, the Westerville saloon man, nine citizens were arrested on peace warrants and brought to Columbus, Ohio, yesterday for trial. The prosecution was not ready for trial, so the defendants waived examination and gave bond in the sum of three hundred lollars each. The citizess of Westerville have subscribed five thousand dollars to carry on the contest.

The Price-Loeder Case. NEW YORK, July 8 .- The Tribune of yesterday morning was premature at least in the statement that Loeder and Price had been indicted. The Evening Post says that Mrs. Elizabeth R. Tilton the article on the explosion was put in | paid a visit this morning to the grand jury room and made a deposition in detype, two of the men have die l, and per-haps Dugan. Mr. Farmer died at two nial of the affidavits of John J. Price

ENCE.

The Charges of Burning a Cotton Fac-Attorney Britton Declines. tory and an Ursaline Monastery

-Answer of the Louisville Conrier-Journal-Scraps of History.

Revived-Mrs. Sherman to

his Rescue.

GENERAL SHERMAN.

LOUISVILLE, July 8.—Some days ago a letter was published in the Courierfrom Georgia, charging that General Sherman personally directed the burning of a cotton factory at Eaton-ton, Georgia, and afterward the burning of a monastery at Columbia, South Carolina. In this morning's Courier-Journal is published a letter from Mrs. Sherman denying the charges, in the course

of which she says:

"The Courier-Journal says he perpetrated an enormity himself in applying the torch to a factory, during which time he was also guilty of blasphemy. applied the torch to a building. When the convent of the Ursula nuns, at Cobe in danger of burning General Sherman sent my brother, General Charles Ewing, of his staff, and a commissary officer, Major J. W. Cornyn, both Catholics, with orders and authority to do all that could be done for the sisters and those under their charge. They exe-cuted their orders with zeal and kindness, and under continued instructions from General Sherman, they assigned to them a goodly share of commissary stores and attended to their wants until the army left the place.'

There also will be published in to-morrow's Courier-Journal a letter from General Sherman denying the charges, and in commenting upon another state-

esys:
"Mrs. Sherman is, and always has been a Catholic, and has extended charity to all alike, Catholic and Protestant, with a lavishness that actually impov-

fair criticism; that every charge that may be untrue is not necessarily malicious; and that no man need be afraid BELFAST, June S .- The American of falsehood. The famous march to the sea was the occasion of much cruelty and suffering. We do not pretend t panied by the band of the Ninety-fourth regiment. Large ened or averted by General Sherman, crowds of persons congregated at but the truth of history requires the impartial presentment of everything throwing light on the subject; and where caluminies are put forward they can be refuted. So far from affording us pleasure to have the story which appeared in one of our Georgia let ters confirmed, nothing would gratify us more than to have

## HOME TELEGRAMS.

Yesterday was the last day of the races at Long Branch. The specie shipment from New York

yesterday was \$653,357. The crops in Iowa are recovering rapidly from the effects of the late storm. The Chandler-Buell libel suit came up in the United States district court in St.

An establishment, just completed, for the illicit manufacture of rum, in New Orleans, was yesterday seized by Col-

Schuricht, in St. Louis, burned yesterday. Loss fifty thousand dollars; insur-After giving his testimony Wednes-

fay, Mr. Beecher went with the district attorney before the grand jury, and in-dictments were ordered immediately was fearful. No villages on upper against Loeder and Price. The wives and children of the sixty Kiowa and Camanche Indians, who

The candidates' State committee of canvass, having Shepperd Leffler,

Joseph Doyle, indicted for the murder

In response to the writs sworn out by

A telegram from Brownsville, Texas, says a force of fifty cavalry and twenty customhouse guards, under command of Colonel Farratt, escorted Cortina and risoners to Bagdad. They shot and hung Maurico Portigul, who had threat-ened to shoot the officers of the ninth cavalry near Matamoros. The gunboat Juarez, with the prisoners, sailed Wednesday. She had on board arms and ammunition. Permission was granted to discharge her at Brazos Santiago and bring the cargo through Brownsville. The Mexican papers claim that the re-moval of Cortina will permit the authorities of Matamoros to execute the

Specie in the Bank of England has liabilities is 42½ per cent.

INTERESTING CORRESPOND-

Francis D. Moulton Wants to be Tried for Libelling Beecher, but District-

NEW YORK, July 8.-The following correspondence between Frank Moulton and District-Attorney Britton explains

MR. MOULTON'S LETTER. Hon. Winchester Britton, District-Attorney:

SIR-It is now nearly a year since, at the instance of Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, I was indicted for libel in charging him with adultery with Mrs. Elizabeth Tilton. During all this time the prosecution have taken no steps for trial on the indictment. I am advise I that I have a right to a trial, and I hereby notify you that I am ready at any moment to meet any charge, and request you to appoint the earliest practicable moment for trial. Since it is intimated by partisans of the prosecutor that they intend to shield him from the conse quence of exposure involved by the trial of my charge of adultery by procuring a withdrawal or suppression of the indictment, I hereby protest against such an evasion of public justice and outrage upon private right. If Rev. Henry Ward Beecher be innocent of the charge I have put against him, I ought to be punished for my offense; on the other hand, if I have not accused him falsely, and he is guilty of the offense, society and law owe me an acquittal and vin dication from the indictment preferred against me. Very respectfully yours,

FRANCIS D. MOULTON. DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S REPLY. OFFICE OF DISTRICT ATTORNEY, KING'S COUNTY, BROOKLYN, July Stn.

Francis D. Moulton, Esq.: DEAR SIR-The contents and char-Beecher-Tilion controversy for the past year, have been such that I am inclined to think that in case I am called upon to prosecute criminally every libel which has been published in connection with it, the more important administration of criminal law will, of necessity, stand over for the next half century. It is among the misfortunes of civil courts that parties may therein indulge in all manner of quarrels and exploits (natural or artificial), at their will, but courts of crimical jurisdiction are moved only by the people and for the people of the State. In this hot weather jail cases, like those of Loeder and Price, have preference, as it is regarded a greater erishes us. To question the purity of her motives is certainly a most unmanly to sweat in Raymond street, than to suffer from libelous publications. It would afford me great pleasure to try you for any offense coming within the severer duties of the summer months, but it is out of my power to indulge you womanly way in which this estimable in what you seem to regard as a luxury lady comes to the defense of her hus- at the cost of neglect of a business en-

## FOREIGN TELEGRAMS.

George Brown, an oarsman, died at Halifax yesterday. The steamship Othello, from New

York, arrived at Hull yesterday. Specie in the Bank of France has decreased 16,144,000 francs the past week. The Canada club gave a dinner Wednesday evening to the earl of Duf-

The directors of the Bank of England, at their meeting in London yesterday, fixed the rate of discount at three per

The rivers Toques and Abriquet overflowed their banks Wednesday night, inundating the town of Lesisuf and its environs, in the department of Calvados,

The Swiss canton of Geneva and the French frontier were visited with a terrific rain storm, accompanied with hail, yesterday. The hail-stones were of such nusual size as to kill and wound a great

many persons. The general elections for members of the legislature for the province of Quebec took place yesterday, and the in-auguration of the ballot system passed off in an orderly manner. The indica-

tions are that the government will have A letter from Buda Pesth, received at London yesterday, confirms the report of the destructive character of the reent storm, and says twenty-eight bodies have been found, while over one hundred people are missing. The destrucground entirely escaped.

SCHUMEYER—At the residence of her barents, No. 128 Main street, JULIA, infant laughter of John F, and Caroline Schumeyer Funeral at four o'clock this (FRIDAY) ternoon. Friends and acquaintances are espectfully invited to attend.

BIDDIUK-On Thursday, July 8th, NELLIE youngest child of J. H. and L. M. Riddick aged five months and twenty-one days. Funeral from their residence, No. 51 Exhange street extended, this (FRIDAY) morning at nine o'clock. Friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited o attend. Services by Rev. Dr. G. A. Lofton

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Summer Session MASONIC NOTICE.

HE stated communication of South Memphis Lodge, No. 118, will be held this (FRIDAY) evening, July 2th, at 8 o'clock, for dispatch of business.

All M.M.'s are fraternally invited.

B. F. HALLEN, W. M.

EEN. K. PULLEN, Secretary.

Temple of Love, No. 1.

THE Temple will meet THIS EVENING at 8 o'clock, at the NEW HALL, over the enginehouse, corner Adams and Second streets. The regular election of officers of the Lodge of Degrees will take place.

By order, JACKSON P. CREWS, T. S. F. E.O. D. COLE, R. S.

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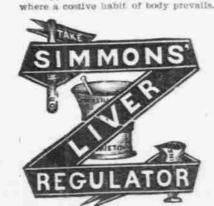
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# CONSTIPATION

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